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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Carnival Feb 27- March 1

Volume VI | CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 13, 1953 | NUMBER 13

## Room Rent Raised; Effective Next Fall

Tuition at Hamilton is going up to $700 next year.

The increase, which is $100 over this year's rate, becomes effective July 1 for all four classes. Dormitory rent also will rise $25 from this year's fee of $175 for two semesters.

The action was taken by a unanimous Board of Trustees at its mid-winter meeting in New York City on January 31. It is the first increase in Hill tuition since 1948, when it was hiked from $500 to $600. Room rents have not gone up since the end of World War 2.

New funds supplied by the increase will go to provide higher faculty and staff salaries and more scholarship aid. Some is also earmarked for the College's other operating expenses.

**Scholarship Increase**

In announcing the increase, President Robert W. McEwen said, "We are sure that we should increase the amount of scholarship aid available for those students whose families cannot meet the necessary bills. . . . No one should have to drop out of College because of the increases." Every effort will be made, he said, to continue to make a Hamilton education available to the capable sons of families in the middle and lower income brackets.

Explaining why the increase will apply to all four classes, President McEwen said, "When tuition was increased in 1948, the new rate applied only to incoming freshmen. We did not feel this time, however, that this should be done. The College does not enter into a contractual relationship with an entering student to the effect that tuition rates will remain fixed for him for four years. It is not sound business, and I know of no other college which operates this way."

**Inflation Hits Faculty**

Although faculty salaries were raised in June, 1951 from funds provided by increased endowment, President McEwen explained that "Academic salaries, never high, have fallen seriously behind former levels of purchasing power in these years of inflation."

A comparison of Hamilton's new $1,480 rate for tuition, board, room and all fees shows that it is approximately the same as the total rate charged by Colgate, Dartmouth, Hobart, Princeton, R.P.I. and Rochester. It is below the rates of Yale and Swarthmore and slightly higher than those of Amherst, Williams, Union, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Union and Haverford.

## Herberg To Speak In Chapel Forum

Will Herberg, Jewish theologian, editor and writer, will make a return trip to the Hill and the College Chapel this Sunday evening. Widely known by his books and articles and his many lectures at Eastern colleges as a religious speaker and total critic of modern culture, Herberg will deal in his Chapel Forum talk with the problem of "Christianity, Democracy and Communism."

In a previous Forum last January Herberg discussed the "Faith and Doubt of the Modern Jew." It is expected that he will again touch on the problem of modern faiths and doubts as expressed by three current view points in his talk Sunday night.

The Forum talk will end with a short question and answer period in the Chapel, after which the student body may meet and talk with Herberg at the Alpha Delt house, begining at 9:00. Refreshments will be served by the Chapel Board.

## Guidance Confab Schedules Topic On Insurance

By Jim Schade

Hill degree-holders Francis D. Willoughby, '09, Foster H. Williams, '25, and William D. Winter, '51, will speak on insurance selling and management Thursday, February 19, at Psi U at 8 p.m. This is the third in a series of alumni vocational guidance meetings.

Willoughby, a Psi U, received a Ph.B. from Hamilton in 1909. Willoughby specalizes in casualty insurance. He has been assistant secretary and sales manager of the Utica Mutual Insurance Company since 1941. Before his employment by Utica Mutual, he was president and chairman of the Board of the Willoughby Company.

Willoughby, active in civic affairs, is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica and is also Director of the Utica YMCA. He is a former presi-Club and a former vicepresident of the Yahnundasis Golf Club and a former vicepresident of the Rotary Club of Utica.

**Dean of Marine Insurance**

Williams, also a Psi U, received an A.B. from Hamilton in 1925. Since 1950, he has been executive secretary of the Group Insurance Department of the Travelers Insurance Company. He had been a member of the department since his graduation in 1925 and assistant secretary since 1947.

Winter, who received an honorary LL.D. from Hamilton in 1951, is regarded as the dean of marine insurance by his associates in the field. He was instrumental in setting up courses concerning this type of insurance and also wrote a text entitled *Marine Insurance*.

**President of Company**

In 1901 he was employed as an office boy for the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company. He received an LL.B from New York University and later became vice-president of the company in 1917. In 1934 he became president and later chairman of the board of his Company. Since 1951, he has been chairman of the Executive Committee of Atlantic Mutual. Winter is a member of the American Bible Society, of the Seamen's Institute and serves as a trustee of the Seamen's Bank for Savings and the Bank of New York.

Commenting about the College's Alumni Vocational Guidance Program, President Robert W. McEwen said, "Hamilton College is not a vocational institution, but we take it for granted that our students will be earning a living after college. We are inviting a group of successful men to come back and tell the students the rewards and punishments of their particular profession. If the student has any kind of interest in sales work or in statistics, the session should be valuable to him."

**Program's Importance Stressed**

Wallace Johnson, secretary of the College, also stressed the importance of the Alumni Vocational Program in guiding the student to select his vocation.

## Tony Pastor Band To Play At Carnival; "Art" Motif To Highlight Snow Statues

ACTION ON THE SAGE RINK—RPI's forwards close in on the Hamilton cage as Goalie Jim Moodey crouches for the shot.

With the promise of "one of the best Winter Carnivals in Hamilton's history," the Social Committee announced last week that Tony Pastor's orchestra would play for the all-College dance Saturday night from 9 to 1 in the gymnasium.

Theme of the Carnival is *Art from Our Angle*, explained by Dave White, Social Committee chairman, as the impression art has made upon Hamilton College students.

Snow sculptures will be modeled by the fraternities on this theme. The best sculptures will be chosen by Hamilton professors Saturday morning. At the same time the Carnival Queen will be chosen from the fraternity queens by faculty members. The results will be announced Saturday night at the all-College dance.

Friday night the Hamilton basketball team will face Stevens in the Alumni Gymnasium. After the game, there will be house variety shows and the usual traveling.

Saturday afternoon a hockey game with Clarkson and a swimming meet with Cortland will be followed by cocktail parties and banquets at the houses.

On Saturday night the formal dance will highlight the weekend's activity. Professional decorators will turn the gym into a "royal ballroom," according to Dave White. The orchestra will play from 9 to 1 featuring a "lovely female vocalist." During the intermission, the awards will be announced and entertainment will continue with the assistance of the Buffers, the Hamilton College octet.

Sunday morning the Social Committee has planned further entertainment which it will announce later.

The Social Committee is confident that Pastor will please his Hamilton audience. Pastor was once the director of Artie Shaw's band, when the latter became ill in 1939. He hen formed his own band, and was immediately signed by RCA Victor and Bluebird Records. Next came an engagement at the Parmount Theatre on Broadway, where Pastor's success was assured.

## Hockey Alumni Return To Hill Saturday For Ice Rink Dedication

Hamilton College celebrated 35 years of hockey and officially opened the new $90,000 artifical ice plant in Sage Rink with a gala athletic program for alumni and guests Saturday.

Beginning with a luncheon at 1:15 p.m., in honor of the undefeated hockey team of 1921, the program included a tour of the new ice plant at 3 p.m.; the Hamilton-Union basketball game the varsity swimming meet between Hamilton and Brooklyn Polytechnic, both at 4 p.m., and a special commentary program prior to the annual Alumni-Varsity hockey game at 8 p.m.

Hamilton's ice hockey teams have won 169 contests while losing 122 and tying six in the last 35 years. This year Coach Gregg Batt's team has lost its first three games to Springfield, Army and St. Lawrence. The squad has been handicapped by the graduation of last year's veterans.

The Alumni, seeking to avenge last year's 9-4 loss to the varsity, won 8-4. About one-fourth of Hamilton's hockey alumni attended the day's program.

## Mr. Hodding Carter To Address College On Racial Problems

By Bill D'Aran

Hodding Carter, called "The South's Fighting Editor" by his readers, will speak on "An Editor's First Twenty Years" at Hamilton College Wednesday night. Dr. John Gambs, professor of economics, announced last week Carter will draw on his experience in the newspaper business for his lecture, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Carter now is living in Greenville, Mississippi where he is the editor-in-chief of the *Delta Daily News*. Dr. Gambs said that Carter is known for his intelligent, honest, and constructive writing on southern problems. John Gunther, in his book *Inside U.S.A.*, described him as "one of the ablest progressives not only in the South but in the nation."

Carter was born in Hammond, La. and studied at Bowdoin College in Maine, where he received an honorary doctor's degree in 1947. He taught at Tulane University but finally decided on journalism as a career.

Carter won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1946. During World War II he was one of the editors of *Stars and Stripes*, the army newspaper, in the Middle East.

Many popular magazines, including *The Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, Harper's* and *Newsweek*, have published his articles.

## New Member Added To College Faculty

By Grant Barratt

George I. Brachfeld, a native of Poland and long-time resident in France is the latest addition to the Hamilton faculty. He brings the Romance Languages department up to its prewar strength of five men.

Brachfeld was born in Poland in 1923, but moved with his family to France in 1928. Since 1943, he has been in the United States.

Before arriving at Hamilton, he studied at Brooklyn College and Columbia University, where he received an M.A. in French literature in 1952. He now is working on his Ph.D. at Columbia.

In France at the outbreak of World War II, Brachfeld was in unoccupied France until 1942, when he escaped to Spain and was imprisoned until he was able to renew his United States visa. In 1943 he came to this country from Portugal. After two years in the Army, Brachfeld entered Brooklyn College, from which he graduated in 1949, an econmics major. At Brooklyn College he was editor of *L'Etincelle* the French review.

While at Columbia, he spent free time working at Berlitz language schools, Linguaphone, Amato Opera group, and Ford Motors. He also taught some courses in French at Brooklyn and Columbia.

## Awards To Be Given In Honor Of Ristine

Retired Professor Frank H. Ristine has proof that 40 years of teaching on the Hill has made him many friends.

213 of his former pupils have subscribed $2,927.25 to endow a scholarship fund in his honor.

Professor Ristine, who retired last year, taught English literature courses during his four decades of service at Hamilton.

The money, which was collected by three of Professor Ristine's former students—Professor George L. Nesbitt, Dean Winton Tolles and Sidney B. Bennett — came from members of every graduating class from 1913 to 1953, except two.

The Fund, which will begin next June, will provide the first of a succession of annual $150 prizes to the junior showing the highest achievement in English literature and composition courses.

## Prof. Graves Given Leave For Study On PapalRelations

By Kedar Adour

Professor of History E. B. Graves has been granted, by the President, a Faculty Fellowship for the Fall semester in order that he might complete his book, entitled "Judicial Relations of England with the Papacy Before 1534". His replacement will be announced later.

Graves who came to Hamilton in 1927, collected basic data for his book between the years of 1925 and 1935. He graduated from Haverford in 1919 and obtained his PhD at Harvard in 1927.

The book, which will appear in a series sponsored by the Mediaeval Academy of America is a study of actual cases of appeals from English courts to the Papal Law Court prior to the divorce of Henry the VIII. It is the background of the break of the Church of England from the Papacy. Graves is a member of the council of the Mediaeval Academy.

While doing research work, he took four trips to England and Europe. The manuscript has been collected from records of Medieavel Law Courts in London England, the Episcopal Registries and the Secret Archives of the Vatican. He is one of the few students who "through good fortune have been permitted to see the records of the *Sacra Romana Rota* (Supreme Court of the Medieval Papacy)"

Graves is the second professor to be granted a Faculty Fellowship. He will remain at his home in Clinton while completing his work. John R. Mattingly professor of Latin, was the first to receive such a grant.

Under a program installed in 1949, the President allows grants to professors and associate professors of the College who wish to devote time to research projects which are approved by the Academic Council. No professor is granted more than one Faculty Fellowship in any seven-year period.

## Hamilton To Officiate At McEwen Wedding

Miss Mary McEwen, daughter of President and Mrs. Robert W. McEwen, will be married to Peter Kesler, '52 tomorrow in the Chapel. Dean William Hamilton will officiate at the wedding.

Kesler, a Psi U, is now working as an analyst in the Defense Department. Miss McEwen, Wellesley, '51, taught at Emma Willard School last year.

## Council Approves Rutgers Proposal On Racial Bias

By Grant Barratt

The IFC went on record at its meeting Monday night as favoring the abolishment of discrimination clauses in fraternity rules laid down by fraternity national councils.

The action came when the IFC unanimously approved a proposal by the Student Council at Rutgers University to abolish on a national scale racial, religious or national discrimination in all student activities and clubs.

The proposal was first made in a letter from Rutgers' Student Council to Hamilton's Student Council. The Council asked the IFC to act as a fact-finding board to aid in drafting a reply to this letter.

The Student Council approved Parents' Weekend and announced that it will be held April 25 and 26. Further details will be announced later, Dick Sherman, president of the Student Council, said.

IFC President Jay Perlstein in commenting on Initation Week, said "The IFC feels that the rules passed by the IFC were successfully applied, considering that they are new and still experimental. Much ground has been gained and considerable progress made."

## Choir Sponsors Intramural Sing; Trophy In Honor Of Berrian Shute

In order to promote more singing on the Hill and to honor the man who has done mst for Hamilton College music, the Choir will sponsor an all-College sing in the spring, the winner of which will receive a cup, to be called the Berrian R. Shute Intramural Sing Trophy.

Announcement to the student body of this new program was made in the Thursday Chapel assembly last week by Dave Hastings, manager of the Choir and initiater of the idea.

The first sing will be held this year in the last week of March or the first part of April. The exact date and the names of the judges have not yet been decided upon. In the future. the Choir hope to have the annual sing in the fall because of the many musical activities usually planned for the spring.

The Choir decided to revive the sing after many requests had been made to them by the student body. The only other sing in recent years was held on a spring weekend evening in 1951. The response and success of this sing encouraged the Choir to hope for a good reception of the program this year and in following years.

Hastings remarked that the cup will be named in honor of Professor Shute in recognition for his musical work at Hamilton. "Not only did Mr. Shute establish the music department on the Hill," said Hastings, "but he has also contributed the most to the musical life here, by directing the Glee Club, the oratorios, concerts and managing the concert series."

**Sing Rules Listed**

The following rules will apply to the annual intramural sing:

1. The officers of the Choir are responsible for the organization of the sing every year.
2. At least one-third of every social group, including Squires and at least 25 Independents, is the minimum representation from every group in the sing. There is no maximum.
3. The director of each group participating in the sing, must be a member of that particular house he is leading.
4. Two songs will be presented by each group, and the fraternities may sing only one fraternity song.
5. The Choir will pick three judges from the faculty.
6. The names of the directors of each group must be submitted to the manager of the Choir one week before the sing.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, February 13, 1953 Serial Six

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly for twenty-six weeks in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $3.50 per year.
LETTERS should be addressed to the Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICE: Root Hall basement.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Clinton, New York.
OFFICE PHONE: 200-J

# A Logical Decision

At their January meeting, the Trustees reluctantly made an unpleasant but necessary decision—to raise the tuition at Hamilton to $700 per year. No one was happy about the move. Only last year, the Trustees had rejected a similar motion, and since that time the Board and the College administration have sought any practicable alternative to the increase. But no other plan could be devised.

The unfortunate aspects of the decision are obvious. To increase the cost of a Hamilton education by $100 per year will make the already costly process of obtaining a college education even more expensive. The pinch will be felt by many parents, and especially by those students working their way through Hamilton. Perhaps many good students who would have been attracted to the College will be discouraged from applying. Furthermore, the unfavorable publicity attendant upon such a decision is costly to the public relations work of the College.

**Endowment Pays Half**

However, few who have studied the problems of planning a college budget will disagree with the need of an increase or the purposes to which the additional income will be put. At present, nearly 50% of the total cost of a student's education comes from the endowment income or from that part of the annual Alumni Fund set apart for operating expenses. The increase in tuition will mean that each student will assume a greater share of the actual cost of his education, and that the additional income will be used to enlarge scholarship aid and to increase faculty and staff salaries.

We think it's useful to keep these facts in mind: We are at present getting an education for about half of its actual cost. This education is one of the best available among liberal arts colleges. We are now asked to assume a greater share of the cost of a superior product in order to provide funds that will insure the continued well-being of the College, and permit projects which have been too-often postponed in the past to be completed.

**Not Out Of Line**

The picture is not all black. Even after the increase, Hamilton's tuition will not be out of line with that of other liberal arts colleges with whom we compete for applicants. Additional scholarship funds will enable the College to offer scholarship aid to a larger number of promising candidates. Raises in faculty salaries will mean that the high standard o fteaching will continue. And the Administration promises that no one now in College will be forced to drop out because he cannot meet the increased cost.

The Board of Trustees has made the necessary and the only practicable decision in trying to solve this problem of providing students with a high grade of education in a time of rising costs.

# NAMES AND FACES

Sidney Wertimer, Hamilton's new Assistant Professor of Economics, is undoubtedly one of the few professors (if not the only one) to have been hired over the transatlantic cable. It was in this way that Mr. Gambs contacted Mr. Wertimer in London last summer to ask him to come to Hamilton. Mr. Wertimer recalls that he lost no time accepting the offer, and he returned to the United States in July.

Mr. Wertimer is an American, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and a graduate of the Warton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. On the same day in June, 1942, he received his B. S. from Pennsylvania, and his commission in the U.S. Navy.

He became an Ensign in Supply, went to New York City to work in coding, was sent to Harvard Supply Course School and was then assigned to the destroyer, the *William D. Porter*. The *Porter* saw action in the Atlantic and in the Pacific, but is probably most famous, says Mr. Wertmer, for having nearly torpedoed the Iowa, when it was carrying President Roosevelt and the Combined Chiefs of Staff to the Cairo Conference in April, 1943.

Mr. Wertmer was detached from the Porter in 1945, just before it was lost at Okinawa. For the next six months, he was the Accounting Officer for the Ships Store Stock Group in San Francisco. He then went to sea again, this time abroad the carrier *Boxer*, which patrolled the China coast after the war. In the summer of 1946, Mr. Wertimer was detached from the Navy, and returned home to Buffalo.

During the year 1946-47, he did graduate work in economics at Pennsylvania. In 1947, he returned to Buffalo to teach at the University of Buffalo and to marry. His wife, Ellen, is a graduate of Smith and the University of Buffalo. She is a lawyer, and practiced in Buffalo, which is her native city also, until the birth of Peter, the Wertimers' first child in 1949.

**Leaves Country**

Mr. Wertimer remained at the University of Buffalo until 1950. By this time, he had decided definitely to stay in teaching, so in the Fall of 1950, the Wertimers went to London where, with some time out for trips to the continent in the new Austin, Mr. Wertimer could work on his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics.

In May of last year, Mrs. Wertimer returned to the states and a second child—this time a daughter, Sheilah— was born. Mr. Wertimer stayed on in London and finished his thesis for his Ph.D. (*Migration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions in the Interwar Period*) in June. Then he returned to the States and saw Hamilton for the first time in August.

Probably the outstanding interest of the Wertimers is England. Both are self-confirmed Anglophiles. Mr. Wertimer first visited Great Britain in 1938, when he covered 1,300 miles by bicycle. Living there for two years was a "terrifically enriching experience," he says, and both he and Mrs. Wertimer would like to repeat it someday.

## Tom Rudd Appointed To Museum Council

Thomas Brown Rudd, President and Treasurer of Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and Controller of Hamilton College, has been appointed to the State Museum Advisory Council for a five year term, starting October 1, 1952.

## SCA Conference

"The Christian in the University" was the theme of the first study conference held here from January 30 - February 1 under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement in New York State. 27 students from colleges in central New York attended as guests of the local SCA. The problem for consideration was a clarification of the role of the Christian student. Dr. Edmond Cherbonnier of the Department of Religion, Barnard College, delivered several informal talks on the Christian view of the presuppositions underlying various academic disciplines.

# HERE & THERE

By Stew Pollock and Phil Fadgen

An Intercollegiate Press release from New Haven has disclosed preliminary results of a five-year study on the drinking habits of American college students. The study, conducted at Yale University's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, reports that four out of every five college men who drink began their drinking before entering college. Furthermore, the probability that a young person will drink at all is closely related to the practices of his or her parents. Striking differences apear in the types of beverages most frequently used and the type preferred by college men and women. Among college men 72% reported that the beverage they most frequently use is beer. However, only 47% of these men expressed a preference for beer. Among college women, 41% reported most frequently using beer, although only 17% prefer it. Approximately 42% of the college men prefered hard liquors, but only 21% can afford hard liquors as their alcoholic beverage of most frequent usage. . . .

**Iroquois Get Dartmouth Support**

A campaign titled "Give Vermont Back to the Indians" has been launched at Dartmouth College. The intent of the campaign is to obtain financial support for the Iroquois Indians of Canada in settling a longstanding claim against the State of Vermont. The Iroquois tribes have expressed their case at numerous sessions of the Vermont State Legislature ever since 1798, when the state assured the Indians that their claim of ownership of two and a quarter million acres of the state would be settled quickly. The Indians do not actually want the land back, but feel they should be compensated for it at the rate of 53.9 cents an acre, or $1.2 million.

**Ivory Igloo Up North**

The University of South East Alaska is offering future professors a chance to "get a firm toe-hold on the educational ladder; to work among the Tlingit Indians and to enjoy pleasant social intellectual companionship with people of superior intellect." In addition to offering scholarships and instructorships, the school is willing to pay recreation fees. "Bring your own gun for duck hunting, shrimp fishing, crabbing, trolling for King Salmon, jigging for halibut, skiing, hiking, and walking," the school's admissions director has advised. Even the "Call of the Wild" leads to an Ivory Igloo.

# Hearts And Flowers Withered And Gone

By Tom Raynor

A year ago this time, the library exhibited what it believed to be fair examples of valentines sent and received by Hamilton men of the 19th and 20th centuries. It seems, however, that Valetines's Day is no longer the day when, as this exhibit put it, "those charming little missives called valentines cross and intercross each other at every street and turning."

It's not that "little missives" no longer "cross and intercross", for they still do. It's just that they can't exactly be termed "charming". The name valentine in other words, no longer carries with it "the breath of lavender, the scent of musk."

**The New Trend**

For example, a survey of valentines sent and to be received tomorrow by Hamiltonians revealed nothing like: "Roses are red, violets blue; O please be mine, 'cause I love you". Instead, there is: "a valentine just for you—it's not adorned with fancy frills, or filled with gushy goo; it's just a simple valentine, because you're simple, too."

And, less eloquent, but equally expressive: "O Valentine, you've a figure divine, and a face only a mother could love;" and "I'm carrying a torch for you —a blow torch."

**More Significance**

Loss of dignity perhaps, but as for significance—it's just that one must be familiar with abnormal psychology and versed in symbolistic poetry to grasp the significance of the new valentine. The day has come when Gertrude Stein's "very" valentine:"very fine is my valentine and mine, very fine, very mine and mine is my valentine"—is easily comprehended.

At this rate, perhaps, before this century is over the ultimate expression of affection on Valentine's Day will be an incendiary bomb wrapped in barbed wire.

## Slavic Anthropologist Visits, Talks On Hill

Frank Ivanicek, director of the Institute of Anthropology at the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia, lectured on education in Yugoslavia at the Alpha Delt House Monday night. Ivanicek is studying anthropology at the Smithsonian Institute on a fellowship.

Ivanicek discussed the structure and purpose of Yugoslavian universities. The departments of the universities are called faculties. He teaches in the medical faculty, which has about eighteen hundred students. The tuition is low and there are many fellowships available to students, he said. The State needs doctors, thus it encourages students to attend the medical schools.

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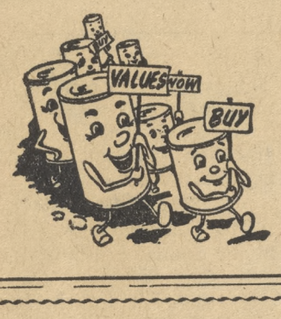

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# IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

The large turnout of last weekend of alumni, and particularly former hockey players, for a tribute to a former hockey era at Hamilton and the dawn of a new one, is an excellent indication of the close student-college tie which is formed when college athletics are conducted on a purely amateur level. More than forty members of former Hill sextets were present at a luncheon in the Hall of Commons on Saturday to pay tribute to Al Prettyman, originator and long-time coach of the sport a Hamilton, and the 1921-22 squad which was undeafeated in ten contests. Mr. Prettyman, who now resides in Florida, was unable to attend the luncheon in his honor.

**Three Of Top Squad**

Three members of the standout '21-'22 squad, Albert Kaiser, captain and right wing, R. J. R. Reeder, goalie and his brother, right defenseman Roscoe Reeder, were present at the noon gathering, and skated to center ice before the game that night to be introduced to the crowd. Mr. Kaiser dropped the first puck in the Alumni-Varsity tilt to officially open the new Sage ice plant. Goalie Reeder, incidentally, presented to the College as a trophy the stick which he used throughout his College career, which indicates that not only the players, (there were only seven on the '21-'22 team), but also the equipment in that period were more rugged, than is the case today.

**Fifteenth Annual Game**

The members of the only undeafeated Continental sextet were not the only ones desiring to return to Hamilton for this Alumni Weekend. Many of the younger alumni, with more than a passing knowledge and skill at hockey, also decended upon the Hill in force to participate in the fifteenth annual graduate-student game. Jim Scala and Tim Colt came from Ohio and Virginia, respectively, just for the weekend, and the perennial Alumni players, Bernie, Nick, Dick and Jim Burns, Carl Knapp, Bill Crew, Charley Redmond, Roy Lutz and Murray Gardner were also joined for the game by Russ Thompson, Dave Nadal and Rod Gander. The response to the invitation for the contest was one of the best and quickest in recent years, and resulted in the formation of one of the strongest Alumni teams in the 15-year history of the game. Such a response shows, I believe, the place of importance that amateur athletics can hold in the affairs of the small college, for they are often the instrument through which the graduate's relation to his college is kept active and strong.

As an afterthought, I guess I ought to mention that the Alumni proved that they could hardly be classified as "has beens", as they exploded for five third-period goals to gain an 8-4 victory. With the Fountain Street boys leading the attack and Lutz and Gander sparking in the nets, the "Old Grads" nailed down their fourth triumph in the series.

# B. P. I. Downs Hill With Final Relay

By Jim Kehoe

In one of the closest and most thrilling meets ever seen on the Hill, Hamilton's swimming team lost to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on Saturday afternoon by a score of 47-36. The match was not decided until the final lap of the last event on the program, the 400 yard freestyle relay, which Brooklyn won by the scant margin of a yard. Before the last race, the score was 40-36, and the team which won the relay would win the meet.

While R.P.I. showed its best strength in the relays, the Blue swimmers won a majority of the first places in individual events. Freshman Emerson Brown earned ten points for Hamilton with first places in the 50 and 100 yard sprints. Co-captain Charlie Bates continued his winning streak in the distances with a pair of wins in the 220 and 440 yard races. Charlie Hunt barely edged out teammate John Kuck in the diving competition, as the Hill divers placed 1-2 in this event.

In the final relay, Brown, Hank Tinges, Tobias and Bates were each swimming their third race of the day, and proved to be too tired to catch the Brooklyn team. Bates, swimming the final lap, failed by only a yard to catch the Brooklyn anchor man, and the meet was decided by this close decision.

**Tony Pastor**

BAND-MAN — Tony Pastor will play at the all-College formal dance Saturday night of Winter Carnival.

# Continentals Edge Garnet Five, 87-85; Overwhelmed By Statesmen Quintet 80-62

With Sonny Wilson setting an all-time individual scoring record of 32 points, the Hobart College basketball team overpowered the Hamilton College Continentals, 80-62, Wednesday on the Statesmens' court.

Last Saturday the Blue displayed their best scoring attack of the year as they nosed out an equally strong Union College team before a capacity crowd in the Alumni gymnasium. The final tally was 87-85. Wetherbee took scoring honors for the Continentals with 23 points.

**Lead In 1st Period**

In the Hobart game, the Continentals jumped to an early lead in the first period with the Blues' Dave Vaughn leading the way. Vaughn, playing his first varsity game of the year for the Hill, showed spark under the boards and displayed scoring power by dropping in 10 points for the Continentals.

However, the second period saw the Blue machine fold, and at half time the Genevans were holding a comfortable 44-30 lead.

The second half saw the Purple in complete control with Wilson dropping in one-handers from all corners of the court, and Jim Marsh ably assisting him with his fancy set shots. When the final whistle sounded, the Statesmen had run up one of their highest scores of the season, 80-62.

**Wetherbee Leads**

The Hamilton cause was highlighted by Captain Bill Wetherbee, who took scoring honors for the second week in a row for the Blue, hitting the nets for 16 points.

Freshman Pete Eckel also played well for the Hill, dropping in 14 points.

The Hamilton record now stands at three wins and six losses, and prospects for the Blue season look unfavorable with ace rebounder Pete Badenhausen on the sidelines. Badenhausen, who suffered a cracked ankle in last Saturday's game with Union, will be out of action for at least two weeks.

In the J.V. contest Tuesday night, the Hobart juniors easily defeated the "baby" Continentals, 69-53. The Hill's Jim Balch and Pene Van Volkenburgh sparked the Blue attack with 17 and 15 markers respectively.

# R. P. I. Shuts Out Blue Pucksters

By Ron Krauss

The R.P.I. Engineers boosted individual and team scoring totals and had little trouble in racking up their sixth straight victory in a convincing 12-0 shutout over the Continental six last Wednesday in the Sage Rink. A good candidate for the East's leading hockey team, the Engineers have now won eight of their last nine games, and nine of twelve in season's play. Hamilton has dropped five without a win so far this campaign.

The pattern of the play was established early in the evening as R.P.I. sent all five skaters down ice, fixing their defensemen at our blue line, while the Blue sent only two forwards to attack, holding back for defensive efforts. R.P.I.'s defensemen Herb LaFontaine and Ambrose Mosco led many rushes into Hamilton ice, setting up the forwards with passes behind the defense. Two of the six Canadians with the Engineers turned the hat-trick, Frank Chiarelli scoring four goals with four assists, and Al Moore scoring three goals and two assists. The contant presure caused goalies Jim Moodey and Gary Wullschleger to make 47 saves.

**First Period Score**

"Mo" Mosco opened the scoring by skidding a shot past Moodey at 8:58 of the first period. Mosco took Frank Paradise's pass and scored while lying flat on the ice. Dusty Heuston drew the first penalty of the night at 15:42, but the Engineers could not break through Moodey's determined net play. At 18:17 however, Al Moore sent a bullet shot toward the Hamilton goal from center ice which bounced over Moodey's stick for a 2-0 period lead.

R. P. I. really started to roll in the second period, scoring five times in that stanza and five more in the last period. Chiarelli got his first goal of the game at 2:35 after taking Dick Will's pass directly in front of the nets. At 9:23 Paradise took Mosco's pass and scored the first of three R. P. I. goals in two minutes. Chiarelli scored 53 seconds after Paradise, and John Magadini batted in a rebound of Mosco's shot a minute later for a 6-0 lead. Moodey was replaced by Wullschleger at the 15-minute mark having stopped 28 shots while in goal. Moore and Chiarelli paired up for the last goal of the period, Moore scoring the first off Wullschleger.

**Third Period Spree**

This combination picked right up as the third period opened, Chiarelli feeding Moore for his third of the night. Then they reversed positions and Chiarelli got his third goal at 10:26. Then Dick Will rammed home two another three goal splurge in goals at 11:04 and 11:22, making was the prettiest of the night, as only 56 seconds.

# Hamilton Grad Named Assistant Navy Secretary

H. Lee White, of Short Hills, N. J., a 1934 graduate of Hamilton College, has been nominated by President Eisenhower for the post of Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

He was released from the Navy in 1946 after attaining the rank of Commander. In 1946 White joined the New York City law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft.

# Food At Commons Draws Favorable Comment From All

"The food we serve at Commons compares favorably with that at any other college I know of," says Harry A. Morris, steward at Commons.

Many alumni who have gone on to graduate schools have met Morris when they returned to visit Hamilton and told him that they miss the fine food served at Commons. Others have made a special point to write and tell him.

Since September, Morris has received over a half dozen letters complimenting him on his food. This is a quote from a typical one written by Arnold Katz, who is now studying at Yale University. "There isn't one eating place in all of Yale that can come close to the spread you give the boys on the Hill."

Likewise, Morris has been complimented by chefs and stewards of other colleges. He said, "Last May, when I attended the National Restauranters Convention in Chicago, I had a chance to meet men in this business from over 60 colleges. They told me that they were surprised not only at the quality of food we served, but also at the low price we charged."

"Although the board charge at Commons is only $14.50 a week, Hamilton was the only one of those colleges that served milk in unlimited quantities three times a day. Morris is pleased, he says, that both alumni and men in his own profession agree that he is succeeding in serving first quality food at a low price. price.

# Players To Try Out For "One Act" Roles

Try-outs for the Charlatans winter production of three one-act plays will be held this coming Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Baker Memorial Room, between 9 and 10:30 p.m.

The original student manuscripts are now being read by the judging committee, which includes Edwin Barrett, Robert Browning, Mrs. Norman Lewis, John Morris, Tom Raynor and Bill Woodman.

The titles of the three plays, which will be presented in Commons March 12 through 14, will be announced on the Root Hall bulletin board next Wednesday morning.

# Ex-D P A Official Explains Policies, Government Work

By Sam Lang

Manly Fleischmann, former Chief Administrator of Defense Production and head of the General Council for National Production, spoke in the Chapel, Monday night, February 2, on national secruity and problems confronting young men entering government work.

**Best Defense Strong Offense**

Speaking on security, Fleischmann pointed out that the best defense was a strong offense. He defined national security as a "sufficient position of strength, both political and military, so that the nation is not likely to be involved in war." He said that the largest task of every government both now and in the future will be obtaining this strength.

**Build Grand Alliances**

Fleischmann felt that if we were to maintain our security we would have to keep up our supply of conventional weapons, fill the holes in our industrial machine, maintain our leadership in atom and hydrogen bombs and build grand alliances.

Fleischmann said of our future security that "there will come a time when it will be realized that only international law enforced by an international organization will be sufficient security for any nation. We need such an organization before the next war."

**Benefit of Gov't Work**

Fleischmann, in speaking of government work, said that it would be a benefit for any man to spend a few years in Washington. Such work brings business and professional men a sense of resposibility which aids them in the future, he said.

# Debate Club Prepares 2nd Term Program; Tournaments Slated

The Debate Club has initiated its most extensive program since before the war, according to Connie Ring, Debate Club president. The Club is trying to reach its pre-war status, when Hamilton's debaters were considered among the more powerful in the East, he said.

The new program includes a round-robin tournament from which debaters will be selected to make the varsity trips. Ring pointed out that the rules of the Debate Club specify that every Hamilton team must participate in at least four "round robin" debates in order to qualify for a varsity trip. There will be no official judges at the "round robin" debates. Each team will judge its opponents.

The varsity trips scheduled for this spring include tournaments atCornell, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and Keuka. The Debate Club will sponsor home debates with Fredonia, Rochester and Colgate. In addition, the Club will sponsor a Junior Varsity Tournament, April 17-18, at which time about 20 schools will be guests of the Hamilton debaters.

# Choir Does Program On Mutual Network

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of John L. Baldwin, Jr., will present a half-hour radio concert over WOR in New York City on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The program, a part of WOR's regular weekly College Concert Series, was transcribed Wednesday night in a two hour session. Twelve hundred alumni in the New York area have received cards informing them of the broadcast Sunday.

The program will include a few remarks by President Robert W. McEwen. Among the selections to be sung are Hamilton's traditional marching song, *Gather Close Ye Boys And Men, Carissima, and I Wonder As I Wonder,* with the tenor solo by Edward Draffin.

The Choir recorded a Christmas concert over the Mutual Broadcasting System last month but due to a conflict in programming Mutual's central station, WOR, was unable to air the program. Frank Muckenhaupt '44, the director of the college concert program, arranged for WOR to broadcast this second recording.

Dave Hastings, the manager of the Choir, suggested that any good radio would be able to pick up the broadcast over WOR. Neil Harvey Gould wrote the script for the program, Dick Hehemeyer announced, and Tony du Bourg supervised the recording.


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# President McEwen Broadcasts On Murrow's 'This I Believe'

President Robert W. McEwen spelled out his "faith in people" on Edward R. Murrow's "This I Believe" program over Utica station WIBX last Friday. The program will be sent over the CBS radio network sometime in April.

In introducing President McEwen, Murrow referred to Hamilton as "one of the oldest and most distinguished colleges for men in the country."

The text of the President's message follows:

"I believe in people, in the indomitable, striving, experimenting, ambitious outgoing human race. Carl Sandburg, bard of the midwestern valleys where I was reared, writes: 'The people will stick around for a long time yet. You wait and se.' Elsewhere he describes himself and other people as earthworms, and riders to the moon. We are earthworms, subject to disease and death, too often cut down before our work is done. But that cannot discourage us, for we are also riders to the moon, intent on goals whose achievement we seldom live to see, forever dissatisfied with things as they are, forever dreaming of things to come and building them into reality as we can.

**Student Experience**

You can't live with college students for years and not believe in people, or at least in what people can become. And so you believe in a society in which people are free to develop their capabilities to the fullest extent. People are not equal, not all the same, thank goodness. But they all deserve equality of opportunity, and most of them grow under opportunity and make responsible use of it. It is because I believe in people that I get thoroughly angry when it is said that college students should be taught some one authoritarian line of thought, in politics or religion or any other field. They are not children but young adults, freed for a few years of training in free and straight thinking before they become leaders in a nation founded on the daring faith that the people can make decisions for themselves.

I believe that people live most fully only as they think about the important things in life. Thought and action seem competitors, but only on the surface, for they are never really separate. The aim of education is always a human being, a man who does his share of the world's work, illumined by thinking about it, thinking that shows him its meaning in relation to the work of others, thinking that sets his life in perspective in the light of history, but that also shows him where he stands on the wave of the future. Such an examined life is the life worth living, the reason for the schools and colleges I believe so important to our welfare.

**Belief In Chance**

In all this I assume my belief in change as well as in continuing verities. I see our human world, like our natural world, as dynamic, not static, as alive, moving, wearing out and ever renewing itself, the changing stage on which we individuals play our part, and hope we leave a better stage for those who come on next. I believe in change not for its own sake but because through continuing change we realize some of our dreams, express that basic part of our nature that is a rider to the moon.

I can't say where or when I found this faith in people and in what they can become. It was implicit in the minister's home where I was born and reared. But I think it is implicit in America, in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and the conquest of the frontier and in Yankee ingenuity. Certainly, I can point to no grea moment or vivid experience that has dramatically shaped my belief. But I know it is rooted in Christianity. The centre of our faith is that the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, that the great God of the universe could be and was incarnate in a human being. That belief, as I see it, has inspired and inspires men to believe that earthworms can be riders to the moon, that our dreams and struggles for a nobler life in a better world are not the fantasies of lost children but the privilege and duty of responsible children of God.

I do not know the answers to all the riddles of the Sphinx, nor have beliefs about many questions that trouble my mind and the minds of others. But in what I do believe I find the light to live by."

## Area Democrats To Choose Student

A representative of Democratic students on the Hill will be among the officers elected next Monday night at a meeting of the Kirkland Democratic Club. Charles T. Quinn, temporary chairman of the Club since its organization last October, has scheduled the meeting for 8 p.m. in the Clinton Town Hall.

The nominating committee, under the direction of Nicholas K. Burns, '46, includes Assistant Professor Edwin B. Barrett among its members. The committee will present a slate of officers to include a president, a vicepresident, a secretary, a treasurer and a student representative.

## 94 Alumni Listed In Current Edition Of U. S. "Who's Who"

Ninety-four Hamilton alumni are listed in the 1952-53 edition of *Who's Who in America*, the current issue of the *Alumni Review* reported.

The figure, which includes both graduates and non graduates, is from a total of 5,071 living alumni and represents a percentage of 1.853. Thirty out of 59 honorary degree recipients are also listed in the volume.

Of the faculty and staff, Hamilton placed nine in the book, including: President Robert W. McEwen, Dean Winton Tolles, Controller Thomas B. Rudd and Professors John Gambs, Earl Count, Paul Parker, Walter Hess. George Nesbitt and Edgar Graves. Tolles, Rudd and Nesbitt are also listed in the alumni count. Emeritus faculty listed in the volume include: Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, Dr. Nelson C. Dale and Dr. Frank H. Ristine.

The breakdown of the alumni, as listed by profession, shows teachers ahead of either lawyers or businessmen by two-to-one. The tabulation shows: educators, 29; businessmen, 17; lawyers, 15; manufacturers, 7; physicians, 6; government employees, 6; journalists, 4; clergy, 5; politicians, 3, and authors, 2.

The compilation was made by the College switchboard operators, under the direction of Richard Muniz, assistant director of public relations.

## Positions Open In World Affairs

Opportunities which can lead students to "responsible, exciting and useful positions in the international field" were announced this week by Channing Richardson, assistant professor of political science.

Stressing the fact that the deadline date for fellowship applications was close, Richardson urged interested students to see and return application forms as soon as possible. as soon as possible.

The following list of opportunities was released by Richardson:

*Cornell*: Fellowships for advanced work in South East Asia area; up to $2,200. Applications due March 1.

*Yale*: Four fellowships in international studies worth $1,000 to $2,000. Applications due February 15.

*School of Advanced International Studies (Washington)*: Fellowships in international studies, nine of them worth $1,500-$2,000, in addition to smaller grants. Applications due February 15.

*Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy*: Six fellowships in international studies and economics at $1,800 each. No deadline given.

*Russian Institute of Columbia*: Applications for available scholarships due February 20.

*Association of International Relations Clubs*: $500 prize for essay due May 1 on "How can America create a better understanding of its real intention to promote peace and happiness the world over." 1,000 words.

*International Development Placement Association*: Interesting list of job openings abroad.

Although Richardson said this list is not complete, he added that students could receive more information on these and other job or study opportunities in the field of political science from the bulletin board outside of 112 Middle.

## Alumni Council Names Two New Hamilton Trustees

Two members have been elected to the Hamilton College Board of Trustees.

They are Charles D. Wheelock, Vice President in charge of the Trust Department of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company, New York City, and Clinton C. Bennett, Glencoe, Ill., Midwest Manager of Sweet's Catalog Service Division of the F. W. Dodge Corp., Chicago publishers.

## Med School Tests Slated For May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 195 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical College. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.

## IRC Movies Slated

**The International Relations Club will present four documentary films in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The films are entitled Will Europe Unite, Fight in Malaya, Struggle for Oil, and Keeping the Peace. The College community is invited.**

**The IRC also announced this week that any student interested in attending the Model UN Security Council at Cornell University on April 1-3 should attend a meeting in the faculty lounge of Middle next Wednesday at 8p.m.**


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